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JACKSONVILLE MAY YET

SPLIT THE STATE.

Jacksonville has been contented to

sit aloof and poke fun at efforts of

peninsular Florida to secure justice.

The president of its Chamber of

Commerce openly opposed capital re-

moval and raised objections to re-

apportionment. No wistate division

looms and Jacksonville may find it-

self in a much more embarrassing

situation than having the capital re-

moved from Tallahassee.

At a meeting of the Kissimmee

Chamber of Commerce on June 14 a

resolution was passed favoring state

division. Efforts of the Capital Re-

moval association were made to pre-

vent such a step, but with opposition

coming from a Tampa representative

who did not represent the true senti-

ment of that city on capital removal,

and with Jacksonville saying it

couldn't be done, and "not interested,"

the movement bids fair to vitiate

whatever has been done towards

capital removal.

Kissimmee will not get very far

with state division. No state in the

union has been divided, except with

political scandal, and with the party

in control of the congress, which

would naturally oppose increasing

the numerical strength of the opposi-

tion party, division is even more re-

mote in Florida than it has ever

been.

If you can't spell "sophisticated,"

just use the word "trash."

Poverty isn't a virtue, but when

one is on his uppers he is more dis-

posed to get on his knees.

An automobile ad. says the Sun-

day outing makes a man up to scratch.

It does if he spends the day among

the woods chiggers.

A philosopher is one who has learn-

ed that weeds make a fairly good

lawn if one keeps them trimmed.

You can say one thing for the self-

made man. He is never at a loss for

a topic of conversation.

As an incentive to industry, enter-

prize and thrift, we don't know of

anything that can beat twins.

Some people have a good time dur-

ing their leisure hours, and some

try to avoid soiling their white shoes.

Generally speaking, anything that

works to the advantage of the other

fellow is a violation of the league

covenant.

Now that woman is emancipated,

about the only difference is that she

crosses her legs when having her

photograph made.

Once a man gets the golf habit,

home is little more than a filling sta-

tion.

The world is growing better, but it

is probable that cold feet turn the

other cheek more frequently than

righteousness.

The reason the pioneers were hard-

y was because they couldn't lie on

their backs and howl for help from

the Federal Treasury.

If revealing her person affects a

girl's character for the worse, let us

thank God that men still cover their

persons entire.

They can now measure the depth

of the deepest sea, so they may in

time plumb the depth of man's ca-

pacity for absorbing flattery.

The day of romance is over, and

the traveling man who registers from

New York no longer inspires awe ev-

en in the remote villages.

With Other Editors

IS DEMPSEY A FIGHTER?

Somebody remarked the other day

to a friend standing at the drug store

corner that Jack Dempsey was back

home. The friend was overheard to

say that that he didn't care if Jack

never came home; that he was unwor-

thy of the honors that have been

heaped upon him by a sentimental

public in Europe who have forgotten

that Dempsey is the wonderful fight-

er who is to fight when his rival

country was calling for fighters. Both

men engaged in the conversation are

Legion chaps who have done their

full duty and they were not stinting

in their condemnation of a coward

who was afraid to fight in the ranks

but, by the trick of fate, has been

able to tour France and England

while the poor fellows who fought to

preserve France and England for the

puglist to "tour" are starving and

hungry, out of work and with little

prospect for the future. This brings

to mind a recent article in the Mid-

West Veteran which raps Jack un-

mercifully; it is good to know how

the Legion men feel about the prize

fighter and how little he is held in

esteem. Here is what the magazine

says:

"Jack Dempsey, champion puglist

of the world, has gone to Europe to

fight. According to press reports the

best that modern travel has to offer

is none too good for him, and he is

enjoying the trip immensely.

It certainly is a strange world

when one pauses to make compar-

isons. We are thinking of a poor de-

vil in a hospital down south. His

lungs are slowly rotting away and he

has but a short time to live. He

went to Europe to fight—not in a

padded ring for thousands of dollars,

but amid gas and shell in a muddy

trench for a dollar a day. He went

over in the bottom of a boat packed

with hundreds of others in a small

room where the sweating bodies and

foul air make one's head reek with

pain. It almost seemed that the

worst was none too bad for him!

"And today the one who didn't give

a damn for his country is getting

most out of life, wallowing in luxu-

ry, hailed as a great personage wher-

ever he goes. The poor devil who did

the most and was even willing to die

for his country, is all but forgotten,

waiting for death to claim him. He

is not a hero or great personage—to

be frank there hasn't been a soul in

to see him for nearly two months.

"Yes, it is a strange world!"

Lakeland Telegram.

Norris Says Hope

of Ford Getting

Plant Is Futile

Washington, June 17.—Senator

supporting and opposing Henry

Ford's offer to purchase and lease

the government projects at Muske-

gon, clashed today in a two-hour

heated discussion over ways and

means of developing the project.

Senator Underwood, of Alabama,

democratic leader, proclaimed him-

self "a Ford man," and asked an

opportunity to vote for acceptance

of the Detroit manufacturer's proposal

before congress adjourned.

Senator Norris, of Nebraska, chair-

man of the agriculture committee

which is investigating Mr. Ford's

proposal in connection with other

offers for the property also went on

record. He declared he was opposed

to the acceptance of the Ford or to

any other which would have the ef-

fect of selling properties "costing

the people \$106,000,000" for "\$5,000-

000," and leasing those not sold to

private interests for a period of

100 years.

There was no indication as to when

the matter would come up for dis-

cussion. Senator Norris asserted

that it was futile to hope that the

bill would be considered a this ses-

sion.

DAYTONA MAN TRIES SUICIDE

Washington, June 17.—Henry

Cottrell, 65 years old, and giving his

home address as Daytona, Fla., was

removed today from Union station to

a local hospital suffering from a

knife wound in his side. According

to the police he had attempted sui-

cide using a shoemaker's knife to in-

fect the wound. He was expected

to recover.

Sudden End to Love Affair.

I was nine and my ideal was eight.

We lived in a town situated on a little

lake. We had been forbidden by our

parents to go in a boat, but one day I

coaxed her to take a boat ride. When

I walked along in the boat to get the

oars I tripped over the seat board and

fell headlong into the water. She sat

there and laughed at me struggling in

the mud and water, and my love for

her ended right then and there.—Chi-

cago Journal.

PRESIDENT CHAMBER OF

COMMERCE AT DANIA DROWNS

(By Associated Press)

Fort Lauderdale, June 17.—Frank

O'Connell, president of the Cham-

ber of Commerce, of Dania, near

here, was drowned yesterday after-

noon when he stepped accidentally

from a boat into the river. He was

seized by a strong current against

which he was helpless.

Mr. O'Connell was a member of the

real estate firm of Frost & O'Connell

at Dania. He has been a member of

the Catholic church here for forty

years. Mr. O'Connell was unmar-

ried.

JIMMY MURPHY IS
WINNER RACE AT
UNIONTOWN TRACKAverages 102.2 Miles an
Hour to Beat Out
Ralph Mulford

(By Associated Press)

Uniontown, Pa., June 17.—Jimmy

Murphy, the Pacific coast driver, to-

day won the 225-mile universal

trophy automobile race on the Union-

town speedway averaging 102.2 miles

an hour, the fastest time ever regis-

tered here. Murphy jumped into the

lead on the 116th lap after Tommy

Milton was forced out when his ma-

chine threw a wheel and crashed

through a grandstand guard rail.

Ralph Mulford was close on the

heels of the winner with an average

of 109.7 miles an hour, while Jerry

Wonderlich was never headed for

third place.

Milton, who needed today's race as

the third leg to claim the universal

cup, declared, "I'll have another

fling at it next year." Milton's ac-

cident occurred in the same spot

where his car was burned in 1919.

Kidnaps Estranged

Wife From a Golf

Course Near Cincy

(By Associated Press)

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 17.—Accom-

panied by her brother and her at-

torney, Mrs. Clara Marshall return-

ed to Cincinnati early today from

Magesia Springs, Ind., where, she

said, she escaped from an automobile

in which she was abducted forcibly

by four men yesterday when playing

golf at a country club here. Two of

the men, she said, left the machine

just outside the city limits.

From the Indiana village late last

night, Mrs. Marshall telephoned her

father, William B. Schawe, treasur-

er of a Cincinnati shoe manufactur-

ing company, that she was safe, al-

though showing the effects of her

struggles with her captors, and that

one of the men was her husband, Al-

bert Marshall, from whom she had

been separated for several months

and had sued for divorce. No mo-

tive for the act was assigned in her

telephone conversation, and upon her

return to Cincinnati, Mrs. Marshall

was said to be in a highly nervous

condition bordering on collapse and

could not be questioned.

Harold McCormick

Said to Have Been

Under Operation

Chicago, June 17.—The Chicago

Herald and Examiner today publish-

ed a copyrighted news story saying

that Harold F. McCormick, chair-

man of the board of directors of the

International Harvester company, is

in a Chicago hospital recovering

from a delicate operation performed

last Monday.

The newspaper says Dr. Victor D.

Lespinasse, of Chicago, whose work

in grafting limbs and glands of low-

er animals brought him fame, per-